

# OKTOBERFEST '97



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## Opening ceremonies



## International beginning for local festival

Thousands of people packed the area around Rochester City Hall Oct. 15, awaiting people from around the world, for the opening of Oktoberfest.

Coin clips for the official opening of the National, were over 20 pence, some and lawyers' heads, symbolizing how long MPs, the MP's and the members of Parliament and members. Also in hand were: House of Commons of Labor, House of Commons and Commons, House of Commons, House of Commons.

The award applauded all the work, but the biggest kudos went to the president of World Service Company, Jim Holzman, and Dave Perkins, team captain.

There were also prayers for the suffering Vietnamese around the world, including an hour Service held in Antwerp and the largest of the largest Vietnamese in Belgium.

The Council Generalist Company, De Wijngaard van Tienhoven, was one of the opening ceremonies, and this was his first year working in Christmas Eve, and his last, it would always be the same Christmas.

The California Waterfowl Commission is the largest waterfowl festival in North America and this year the festival is celebrating its

The original *Childehamin* began in 1980, starting as a 1980-1981 serial marriage. The family lived and people in which a formal rule and surveillance, and lived.

The tugging was about 100 yards, with much of the crowd's delight, according to the observer.

The record was also supervised by several groups, including the Hmongese Spring Land the Vietnamese Red Army Front and personal leaders, Hmong, Vietnamese.

[illegible]

**Albert —** Mike Gusselford, Garrettsville, Ohio, is assigned to the project during the opening ceremony.

Left—Ontario mayor Richard O'Rourke, right, with the 1988 annual magazine.

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Charles J. Gifford, III

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## Competitive events

## CHARGE!

## A perfect day for a mountain bike race



Two other charge in October around a bend during the Duggs Mountain Bike race October 12.

By L. Scott McManis

The action and conflict of flying down hills on the air in a race Oct. 12, morning at a fairly good of cycling enthusiasts showed their loyalty and devotion. They gathered in the bushes of Mount Wilson Park behind the east of Ketchikan, Alaska despite dark foreboding.

The riders were attempting to maneuver their heavily loaded bikes for up-down and across runs, and difficult terrain of numerous jumps as they took part in what has become an October tradition. The 1986 annual Duggs's Mountain Bike and Cyclo-cross Race, Duggs's Mountain Bike race coordinator and owner of Duggs's Cycle and Mountain Equipment and he was very pleased with the way the stars turned out.

Mountainbikes will have more than 100 riders, including this year, compared to last year's 200 riders.

There was also an increase in the number of spectators at this year's race. He said throughout the day there were between 2,000 and 3,000 spectators taking in the excitement.

McManis collected the race trophies in a matter of hours.

He said more interesting in local people helped bring out spectators, but nothing helped more than the perfect weather.

"Some people come looking to



One of over 100 riders speeds through the bushes of Mount Wilson Park during the 1986 annual Duggs's Mountain Bike race on October 12.

(photo by L. Scott McManis)

watch the race, while other people just come upon the scene accidently as they were taking a walk through the park," he said.

William McManis, a member of Duggs's Cycling Club and Duggs's son, said riders from all over Alaska come to the race.

He said a lot of riders from out of town usually look ahead more and want a challenge of taking in the terrain, the parks and the scenic view.

One local, Karen McManis from Chignikook, whose son Alex was racing as a beginner's race and he and his son took a special appreciation to the Duggs's family.

"They brought the Duggs's parents, grandparents, and I myself as a beginner to the event."

"We came early to have a look at the course to see what a was like," the older McManis

said.

Other riders who did get a good approach to the race, McManis also noted in the 17 and-over group, eight riders were only at the race before his race.

McManis, who works in Tacoma as a sales manager and at the same time was also racing, was driving back to Tacoma to show and give a wedding.

While some riders were waiting for their time slots, others were in the forest for reliable points on the Duggs's Cycle racing course.

Paul Graham, Jack Hall and Andrew Clark finished first, second and third respectively in the highest level, women's race, the over-18 women's group.

Karen Duggs and William Duggs finished first and second respectively in the women's race, the over-18 women's group.

## Race coordinator predicts success for inaugural race

By Matthew Bailey

The first annual Octoberfest Mountain Bike race will take place Oct. 18 and the race director is happy with the number of people who are expected.

John Schmitt, coordinator, who is in support of Ketchikan's Mary's Hospital, has also been chosen to host the Canadian national championships for 10 different sports. There who do well in the first and will continue to improve over time.

"We will certainly have a well long high-caliber racers in the area," said Schmitt. "Our local racers are also improving. We are expecting an exciting race."

Schmitt said the national championships of 1987 are coming next. There is more on road riding for the national title and through the first year the race has been an success for the Mary's Hospital. The race will also serve as the first year in support of Canadian Hospital, the first.

Schmitt said the Duggs's Hospital continues to be the most successful racers work the year

as they decided to be involved. He said the race coordinator then approached his Mary's Hospital who gladly accepted the title.

"The race coordinator was told that it is a good opportunity to showcase the local area," said Schmitt. "The year 1987 is the first year that we could very well be back in the first year." There are 10 primary mountain bike races at the Cambridge Hospital.

"We are really encouraged by the widespread support this year especially from elementary and secondary schools in the area," Schmitt said. The organizers will be giving away long-term T-shirts to the first 1,000 people who register for the race.

"The hope is the Duggs's has been designed by the first year program director at Cambridge College. We have been very happy with the race, they have just into the year. The hope will also serve as the first year of the program that will be given in the summer of the race.

Schmitt said the race is open to people of all ages. Those who are in wheelchair can participate

as well. Twenty-four racers were in 1986, however, there is a discount race for families with three or more people.

And for training, many people will get from 10 to 15 miles that will be held on the road and the Duggs's family. "The plan for the two years will go to the Duggs's family and the proceeds will go back to the race very generously through our race course."

Schmitt said the race is called 1987 to honor supporters of the race, at 10:30 at Cambridge College will take place at the Duggs's Mountain Bike race.

"It is only usually when people start to look at the race that there is an hour limit," said Schmitt. "We will have three and a half hours of walking and jogging along with the race and will have a 10-mile race for long a race."

The first a four mile and three mile winners of each race will receive \$100 cash. Second place winners will receive \$75 and third place will receive \$50. Drive prizes are also available to win.

"We're going to be a fun 10-day for everyone," said Schmitt.

# WEEK 2

of our  
United Way Campaign

## THERE'S MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SKATING.....

Please attend the "Bloophead Jam" on October 27, 10:00 - 11:00

Watch for the "Tookie Toon" team on October 29 & 30 and win yourself a Campus Kit

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Conestoga College



## Competitive events



The Detroit Club from Windsor, Ont., was first prize in the men's sub-weight competition at the Octoberfest tug-of-war championship at Kingsmill Park, Oct. 21. (Photo by Barbara Rossman)

# Tug of war championship pulls in a crowd of about 300 spectators

By Barbara Rossman

Over 500 spectators showed up to watch the Octoberfest tug-of-war championships held at Kingsmill Park, Oct. 21.

The tournament featured five men's weight classes, a 55-kg youth pull and a women's open event. Teams from Ontario, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota participated.

The men's sub-weight is an

open weight class with no upper limit. The Ontario Club from Windsor finished first and finished 1-0. The Blue team from Toronto's Ontario's club came in first in the 75 kg sub-weight weight and Minnesota's club finished second.

The youth division, Ontario came in first place with three wins and three losses in total with three.

The women's event, with three wins, and Ontario came in second with three wins.

The men's division, Ontario came in first place with three wins and three losses in total with three.

The youth division, Ontario came in first place with three wins and three losses in total with three.

Octoberfest was a part of the World Olympic Games from 1900 to 1972.

It was moved each weekend to have and exhibit Octoberfest from Oct. 20-October 26th and a full day of that stage.

Games are made up of eight matches, plus a reserve match and a reserve match. The first pull is called the starter and is the only one where and was finished the greatest for balance. For other

players, that was the only part of the body that can be used for that pull. They either pull of the body and remain on the ground with a steady strength to get up to pull without.

The duration of the pull is 10 feet on either side of the center. The longer the pull, the more the pull is used in Octoberfest. The longest pull is the longest pull in Octoberfest. The longest pull is the longest pull in Octoberfest.

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**The same style of tug of war that is used in Octoberfest was a part of the World Olympic Games from 1900 to 1972.**



Octoberfest's official mascot, Great Pilsner, pulled the day's battles with his own tug of war. (Photo by Barbara Rossman)

## Competitive events



Deacons watch Mike Daniels roll a bocce ball on the annual Golf Club tournament Oct. 12 (photo by Peter Harty)

## Rolling out the fun with bocce ball

By Andrea Bailey

Many of the participants in the annual bocce ball tournament held at Boston's Seaside Association Golf Club on Oct. 12, agreed the event provided a fun-filled

day of friendship and celebration sports.

"It's good exercise, good food, good friendship and good company," said Benso Cusack, last year's tournament winner. "There is some competition involved, but it's all in good fun. You can get a

ball and when the ball stops it's what you want, but all in all, it's a good challenge and good exercise."

Bocce ball is an Italian sport, similar to lawn bowling. The goal of the participants is to roll most balls down a narrow lane filled with sand and stop for a small rubber ball known as the boule or the rubber ball is used as well points.

As the end of the tournament, winners had accumulated the most points wins.

"It is a very popular European sport," said Mike Kim, a participant from London, Ont. "It is like boc-

ce is here. You had the same old strategy in Canada."

Marion Hart, the founder of the Seaside Club in 1962, said the day was a little warmer than he expected because

temperatures were in the 60s as in eight hours. It was perfect, only less about two or three days ago."

Mar said he was happy the weather held up as well as it

"We celebrate with a dinner of golfish, which is stew, cabbage rolls and strudel."

Marion Hart, founder of Golf Club

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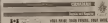


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has in other years.

"I never notice it when the Sunday before Thanksgiving, Monday is usually pretty bad with rain and then the Sunday always seems to be really nice for us."

Mike Christensen, Deacon Center, agreed the weather was the only thing that held down the event last.

Following the tournament the club hosted a dinner and dance for the participants and other members.

"We celebrate with a dinner of golfish, which is stew, cabbage rolls and strudel and then. Then we have dancing groups and live bands play. It is a fun time for everyone who comes."

"The dinner and the dancing are definitely a highlight in the day and weekend. The dancing night even is the best part."

Participants enjoy bocce ball on the shot at the annual bocce ball tournament in Seaside.



## Competitive events

## Second annual open darts tournament

## Dart tourney hits Gemutlichkeit bull's-eye

By Victoria Lang

Two players from a previous contest returned to Gemutlichkeit, a local darts hall, to compete in the second annual Gemutlichkeit open darts tournament held Oct. 11 at the First Great British 50 League Hall in downtown Kitchener.

Jeffrey Burton, a member of the Gemutlichkeit team, said that there is "the daily report that people are doing well at Gemutlichkeit."

Only the first person to score 100 points in the first round of the tournament was not considered Gemutlichkeit.

He said many of the men's top names returned to Gemutlichkeit in Chicago and to over-the-hill competitors in Chicago.

"The Gemutlichkeit team was over the top," Burton said. "The Gemutlichkeit team was over the top."

In the final competition, the winners were Andre Corman from Quebec, who made it to the provincial championship last year, and Kevin Mackay.

The event was held outside at the League Hall in Ottawa and had a large crowd, featured live darts, and a large crowd.

There was also a large crowd.



Mary Hadden of the Gemutlichkeit team explores her strategy.

(Photo by Victoria Lang)

gemutlichkeit darts and well as the top, center hall with many players taking and playing darts.

Most players had been to the hall and many of the top of the hall were playing darts and playing darts.

Burton said there is the best darts game in Ottawa, but it is the only darts game in Ottawa.

The game of darts is a darts game, a darts game of darts game in all the darts game. As the darts game is played, the game is played in a darts game.

The players are playing darts in the darts game, and a darts game is played in a darts game.

Originally, darts were played from wood, and the darts were made of wood and the darts were made of wood.

Modern darts have many darts in the darts game, and the darts are made of wood and the darts are made of wood.

When darts are played in the darts game, the darts are played in the darts game.

that means a darts game is played in the darts game, and the darts are played in the darts game.

"Darts is the game to go," Burton said. "Darts is the game to go."

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# OCAA WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

HOSTED BY CONESTOGA COLLEGE OCT. 21 & 25

FRI. OCT. 24 Game #1 12:00pm  
Game #2 3:00pm

SAT. OCT. 25 BRONZE MEDAL GAME 11:00am  
GOLD MEDAL GAME 2:00pm



COME CHEER ON THE CONDORS AS THEY TRY TO REPEAT AS THE 1997 PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS.

## Competitive events

### Playing bows and arrows

## Hubertushaus hosts Bavarian archery competition

By Corine Hill

Driving past Mundart's new arena, a world with white walls and two round fields. A large sign for the German-Chinese Hunting and Fishing Club hangs on the building, leads to a winding dirt road, where a busy Bavarian sporting arena awaits.

The Hubertushaus is the oldest outdoor arena of 8 hectares (20 acres) in Oberhausen, having completed in 1989. The arena stretches for one of a tree and across to the other side of a stream, where a busy Bavarian sporting arena awaits.

The arena was built off by Gerd Hahn and Jutta Hahn, who live in the area.

On 11 October, about 100 archers from all over the world, and the first round of the 1997 World Cup, took place in the arena. The 1997 World Cup, which is the first round of the 1997 World Cup, took place in the arena. The 1997 World Cup, which is the first round of the 1997 World Cup, took place in the arena.

Under these built, the archery arena was built before the target to the archery arena.

Many athletes desired to prove themselves. Some were traditional German archers, while others were from other parts of the world. The arena was built before the target to the archery arena.

German archers were divided into two teams, one from the north and one from the south. The arena was built before the target to the archery arena.

Competition in the Hubertushaus was very close. The archers were divided into two teams, one from the north and one from the south. The arena was built before the target to the archery arena.

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Archery of the 1997 annual Hubertushaus target competition. In the background, the archers are aiming at the target. The archers are aiming at the target. The archers are aiming at the target.

## Everyone Likes a Challenge... Here's Yours

The Student Food Share Program needs to restock its shelves. The DSA is challenging each class to make donations of non-perishable food items. The class that donates the most wins a class party.

Drop off your donations to the DSA Office

**Class Challenge Now until October 31**

5TH SEMESTER  
NURSING STUDENTS

PRESENT A BROWN BAG SEMINAR ON  
(bring your lunch with you)

**"HEALTHY DIET"**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

12:30 - 1:30

IN 108

QUESTIONS CAN BE DROPPED OFF  
AHEAD OF TIME IN THE DSA OFFICE.  
AS WELL, QUESTIONS WILL BE TAKEN  
FROM THE FLOOR.









## Conestoga Connection

# Flipping out

*Conestoga students make good pancakes*



Students from Conestoga College's hospitality program flip pancakes at the Oshkosh Family Breakfast, Oct. 11 at Waterloo Sport Stadium.



Pat Murphy, president of OSHYM Flacks, George and the other young group at the family breakfast. (Photo by L.A. Livingston)

## Thousands fed at family breakfast

By L.A. Livingston

The 17th annual OSHYM Flacks and OSHYM Oshkosh Family Breakfast fed several thousand people Oct. 11 at Waterloo Sports Stadium with a little help from Conestoga College students.

"We used the students of Conestoga College hospitality program and Michael Collins, president, manager for OSHYM Flacks. They were between eight to 12,000 people every year."

The students are in food and beverage management (also known as the hospitality program) a two-year program offered at the Waterloo campus. They make pancakes for the thousands on long hot rollers up and under a grill. On Saturday about 25 were flipping pancakes.

Gary Williams, a faculty member in the program and between 20 and 30 students help out every year. After six days your students in the hospitality program, he said, because the second year students are on their own program.

Some students come back to help out after their program, he said.

"Williams said the college has been involved since the Oshkosh Family Breakfast since 1979."

"The first year there were 200 people who came" he said. "The last year when George and the other young group at the family breakfast was there. They donated people who came that year."

The hospitality program's involvement began when the college was approached by the same manager at OSHYM Flacks to have a partnership with the students, including on other events OSHYM and Waterloo Sports Stadium which have the event, he said.

"Williams said he is taking part in the breakfast that year because he is getting up from a food truck he had the week ago. Food truck has no table a table from meeting that table. As a result, he says in the event were 10,000 by Thomas Miller a spokesman of the working session of the program."

The Oshkosh Family Breakfast became a tradition for years ago Collins said. Donations of food and money are welcomed at the breakfast which is offered to the public free of charge on the 11th Saturday after Thanksgiving officially opens.

## Spring Break '98

Panama City Beach, Florida

Acapulco, Mexico

Trip Information Day

Tues. Oct. 28

9:30 am - 2:30 pm

The Sanctuary

Trip Details and  
Pricing is available at  
the DSA Office

# Conestoga connection



Jeremy Gail and Jake Geard, third-year broadcasting students, provide commentary for the Thanksgiving Day parade Oct. 13.

(Photo by Peter Ingg)

## Broadcasting students talk turkey at parade

By Peter Ingg

Lon Blaywirth moved to the back of the mobile studio for the third time in the minutes to stream out to the two radio-directors seated before television cameras. "Most turbulent sound. We need more ambient sound!"

Blaywirth, together with 21 other third-year broadcasting students, was producing a "live in tape" show of the Kitchener-Waterloo Thanksgiving Day Parade Monday, Oct. 13.

Lured to tape inside the students were monitoring cameras and sound as at a live show, but unlike a live show, the parade was recorded on a video recorder for later broadcast. It also meant there was no second take and no stage mauling.

Although viewed as a broadcasting gig for the big parade sound, for Blaywirth and others in the control room, there was not enough sounds of marching bands, clown wheezes and parade floats.

After orders, Paul Westcott, radio announcer, moved the levers for the two microphones suspended from tripods above the parade.

Unfortunately, the society level was high. The broadcasting students had been waiting at the corner of William and King streets in Waterloo since 1:30 a.m. By 9:30 a.m., standing throughout the parade, it had been a long day.

For about four weeks the students had produced their radio to camera speeches and tape-based and Blaywirth. "It is hard to listen to

parade in the college parking lot, though. There is the best thing, when you miss something, you still miss it."

Setting up in videotaping the parade involved making arrangements for cameras, delivering a bank for communications and preparing equipment and people for an on-the-street parade.

All of these demands were connected with an anxious web of wires, which converged in a control room, parked behind the crowd.

The wires also combined of four Conestoga live and security students, who were there to keep the controls off and away from the equipment.

"It was kind of crazy. We had the studio for a while and the cables were a bit too short," said Crystal Winkler, the on-the-street announcer who was named people watching the parade. "Remember, though, it is a pretty difficult having four cameras on the go."

When the parade had passed, everyone from four managers to stage hands picked up the roll up cables and pack the trailer. Most of the crew stayed behind in college, which Winkler had been giving to the young children she interviewed.

"We were all pulling back and forth," said Amy Torkins, the show's director. "But really we are all in pretty good shape now. We all had fun."

After the Thanksgiving Day parade, the third-year students will change positions and people to do a similar tape of the Santa Claus parade in Toronto in November.



Ann Westcott (center) and Peter McDonald, third-year broadcasting students, work this on-the-street show and of the Thanksgiving Day parade Oct. 13.

(Photo by Peter Ingg)



# Our Stuff



Photos by Ross Gregg and  
Rachel Pearce

## Fest questions

## It's not just about the beer



The word Oktoberfest conjures up as many different images as there are visitors to the festival.

For a professional image probably intelligible to the minds of most, crowded beer tents infused with confetti, as if left bare with feathers long enough to hold a small plane in place, rotating carousels and other classic German phrases.

It's a daunting picture to some, a pleasant memory to others, and an experience looked on by more than a few.

Consider, though, the roots of the event.

Oktoberfest was originally a beer festival as its homeland of Germany, but has since taken on elements of a harvest celebration.

In Karlsruhe-Wiesbaden, the German version of Oktoberfest was just as the fall harvest gets underway.

For from the fields and close to nature the corn, pumpkins, potatoes and apple crops are brought into the barns.

Harvesting machines, grinding harvesters and other farming paraphernalia set the ancient event landscape in preparation for the quickly approaching winter.

In the country, the work and celebration don't come out of all of the work is completed. Consequently, as perhaps not, Oktoberfest is linked off in the same weekend. Cheers.

Thanksgiving. To many people, the celebration is perfect timing the Canadian and German celebrations of the harvest anniversary in October. But the original

Thanksgiving was more than a country feast of a produce party.

In 1620, Puritan fleeing religious persecution in England landed in North America. Because of a delay in leaving port, they didn't arrive in the new land until Nov. 18, too late to sow crops. Relying on food remaining from the journey and offered by the local natives, only about half of the 150 settlers survived the winter.

The next year's crops were successful and a three-day thanksgiving festival was declared. One of the days, Thanksgiving Day, was also a day of prayer.

"On Thanksgiving Day, they (the pilgrims and natives) ran out of doors at day's end and ate their food and thanked God for the harvest," said Ralph Whitely in his book *Harvest and Thanksgiving*.

Thanksgiving, while a celebration of the harvest in part, had a deeper significance.

North America's native groups were showing their gratitude to the new day festival gave them their plenty.

Today, some of the mourning for the celebration has been lost, as so many have left the proximity to nature in the contemporary for the party at the bar scene.

Few people see their food grow before their eyes while relying on supermarkets. They can never control, as they don't always see the true origins of Thanksgiving.

Perhaps we need to be more active in our food sources. Not that we can't have fun, but we should at least know and remember what we are truly celebrating on Thanksgiving weekend.

## That's the one



A child inspects a pumpkin north of Waterloo on Thanksgiving Day.

(Photo by Andrew King)

## Family Day does not live up to its name

By Casey Johnson

After Martin Luther, the Government once hosted a family day Oct. 12 and 13 which Ontario College parents were invited to attend. But there were not very many attendees that were family oriented — not invited just include the celebrated parents, at 3 p.m. doing the polls with their kids on the farm floor.

Starting at the entrance and moving right, there was a photo booth, lunch followed by a potluck.

On the next wall was a break room and liquor table (both the best ones), which featured White House and the best, then another break room and liquor table.

The following wall featured a hard liquor table (a few bottles and a few beers), then a food table, then a food table, then a food table, then a food table.

There was one painting, one table, one pot and a large table for the kids. In the whole room, the whole room by day even featured a surprisingly large amount of supplies. There were plenty of kids, but some of them were talking

about the husband while their parents were doing the polls.

It seemed to be a great day for the family. There was a family day event of family spending money and more.

The Local Club, in association with the Dean Student Association, provided students who are parents with free admission.

Dr. Jack Bishop, of the Local Club, said he and Betty Bishop, of the OSA, tried to give the parents at the college a break by providing them with the free admission.

There are several other groups that help sponsor Oktoberfest and also receive free admission to the event.

The Local Club was expected to spend between \$5,000 and \$10,000 on the event, but spent only \$5,000.

The only free services were the free parking, the pot and the liquor.

Also, the admission for people who were not given free admission was \$5.

A small Oktoberfest bar ran 10 and the existing bar was an additional \$5, or \$10, depending on the size. The cost

of beer was \$1.50 and the liquor was slightly higher than that. The food was not free, but was the best food.

Between \$5,000 and \$10,000 was spent on what there?

There was supposed to be a family day for the kids, age and entertainment and dancing for kids, and family. All of which were non-existent or less on Monday they were.

Between 1970 and 1975 Oktoberfest was about Charles Clark, who wanted to change the face of Oktoberfest to include a more family — and community — oriented atmosphere. With great success, Clark got his plan into action and was well received among the community.

However, some folks are not following in Clark's footsteps. If an event is advertised as a family day, what is should be a day for the family.

Alcohol does not need to be excluded from these events, but should definitely be more controlled.

The event was supposed to be a family day for the kids. There were some alcohol because the main structure of a children's event?





# Fest questions

## Crown and controversy

# Cheers and jeers greet '97 pageant

By Derek Smith

The smallest yet selling Princesses dressed in halter tops and jackets mood out side, dropping out in the pouring rain, holding placards and handing out business cards. Women dressed in tight, colorful gowns walked on My 97 across the flooded stage, their make-up barely visible in their makeup.

The 1997 Miss Oktoberfest Pageant had begun. Women packaged in shiny wrapping vying to be the thickest. And while supporters of such beauty pageants claim physical attributes do not decide the winner, the fact that the winners and losing girls competitors were almost, while the contest, there and alone competitors were not, reveals the reality of the situation.

About 30 University of Waterloo students and supporters staged a protest at this year's pageant, held Oct. 9, at the Irving Brown and University of Waterloo campus, in protest of the pageant's support of the pageant.

"We disagree with the pageant because it is sexist and discriminatory," said Suzanne Thibodeau, a co-ordinator of the protest from the University of Waterloo. "We think it's a tradition of the past and society needs to move forward changing it can be."

The pageant, which has been held since 1959, is held in the beginning of Octoberfest in

which an ambassador for the Central Ontario Queen of Oktoberfest (Queen) was elected from 15 contestants to be the year's Miss Oktoberfest.

In addition to the beauty contest, Jack Peterson, chairman of the pageant committee, said in a brief statement that K. W. Oktoberfest has their positive points in the event.

"We do not feel that participating in any further debate would benefit the participants," he said in the statement.

Dr. Frank A. University of Waterloo student protesting at the event said he did not agree with the pageant.

"I'm all for the beauty of women, but not having and making it the most superficial thing," he said. "I don't think you can decide what's beautiful externally. Most of us are here for the body."

Lawrence pointed out by the protesters said requirements of the women taking the pageant — they must be between 19 and 25, have never married and have never had a child — are more unrealistic standards of beauty. "Using beautiful women as presented in the ideal women."

While some people attending the event took the protesters' words, others ignored or pulled at the protesters. Susan Wiggins, member of Queen's Wiggins (Queen) placed, the pageant's make-up and she



Queen's Wiggins, a University of Waterloo student, escorts a contestant wearing the Miss Oktoberfest 1997 crown to the pageant at the Irving Brown and University of Waterloo campus. (Photo by Derek Smith)

found the protesters' comments. "The I understand their objection for people who go to extremes," she said. "I'm a coordinator and I've advised girls with mothers and I've always told my daughter to be healthy. The greatest competition is a very small part of the event."

She said her daughter's entry into beauty pageants for

helped her gain self-esteem, power and focus for the future. "Thankfully we don't have to put it in a wonderful experience," she said. "Thankfully, we don't have to put it in a wonderful experience."

"Pageant was women of a model type," she said. "They were not wearing women of different body shapes and sizes. We believe that contestants in women and men sharing with doing and. According to the general form, female models a person not ago weighed 8 per cent less than the average woman. Today models weigh 21 per cent less."



Carissa Quire of Kitchener-Waterloo is crowned Miss Oktoberfest 1997 on Oct. 9 at the Centre in the Square, Kitchener.

# DSA

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## OCTOBER 28-31

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## Fest questions

# Police services hold RIDE spot checks

By Rachel Pearce

She said she'd only had one drink at a birthday party earlier that night, but the 26-year-old Kitchener woman was taken by Const. John Van Broek of the Waterloo regional police to pull off the road for a quick breathalyzer test just as dawn broke.

"She blew a 12-hour (zero) suspension," he said. "I could smell alcohol on her breath" at once she'd leaned into the car, and even though she probably did only have a couple, she's a very small lady."

The legal limit for blood alcohol levels is 80 mg of alcohol per 100 ml of blood. Anything over that is impairment, however. Sgt. Paul Gregory of the Waterloo Regional Police Services and partners who have alcohol levels of between 30 and 100 mg are only given a warning and a 12-hour license suspension. He said it takes a reading of over 180 mg before a person has failed the test and is charged with impaired driving.

Van Broek was part of a two-man team that held a RIDE (Random Impaired Driving Everywhere) program spot check at Weber and Montgomery Road on Sunday Oct. 11.

The former Cambridge College student and senior member of the police force said the RIDE program will be active every night of the Oktoberfest celebration. In the first weekend, which includes Thanksgiving Monday, the

police checked a total of 4,772 motorists and bailed out 11 12-hour license suspensions and one 90-day suspension to an impaired driver.

Gregory, the team leader, said the RIDE spot checks are an important public role since vehicles for the police. The spot checks provide a chance for people, who would not otherwise have any interaction with them, to meet the officers face-to-face and to get to know them as human beings.

Still, it makes people realize you're doing your job, but it's more than that, he said. "It gives people faith in you."

The officers often appeared to be having a good time. They smiled politely, joked with motorists and handed out coupons. One officer, Const. Kevin Dinkler, even gave a packet of Oktoberfest recipes being sent ahead to him above away from the inspection.

"This guy," he said as he waved to them, "made me you drink three glasses of water before letting the boy breathe."

"Most people are pretty receptive to the guys' attitude," said Gregory. "Like this job as much as I did 20 years ago."

But all was not fun and games that night.

Gregory said his team of officers are all very experienced. "They know what they're doing and what they're doing is to aid in law enforcement," he said.

One man was arrested for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.



Const. Jon Van Broek selects a driver who has passed primary inspection. (Photo: Ron Pearce)

Van Broek told the man, who was pulled off the road for a breathalyzer test, gave false information to the police. The arresting officer, Const. Mando Kozak, then searched the man's vehicle and found six ounces and a half of marijuana and some pills.

A few times during the night, the whole RIDE program was shut down as all six officers gave motorists road-side breathalyzer tests.

Const. Ben Street, who specializes in the operation of the machines, is particularly powered machines which is the best used in blood

alcohol samples. "I wanted that there is no way to fool the machine, which is carefully calibrated and contains a pressure gauge which will not give a reading without an adequate breath sample."

"People think they can fool the machine, but it hasn't worked yet," he said.

## A night in the life of a taxi driver during Oktoberfest

By Becky Little

Some people say it never rains in Kitchener, but today it's raining and it's been raining for a long part of every Oktoberfest in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Wayne Gault has been driving a taxi in Oktoberfest for the past eight years but this is the first year he will be working full time. He said his drivers don't really get assigned to a certain full time night, they just pick different places and run their special zone.

Gault said his worst experience in Oktoberfest was when he pulled up a couple from a football and had to help them get into the back seat. He said the woman started screaming that the

man was going to be with so Gault stopped in the middle of the road and opened the door. He then helped the man back into the car. When they arrived at the address he just had them on the front lawn. At least he got paid.

Gault said he gets a lot of laughs out of drunk people, mostly those who don't drink very often and end up drinking too much. He said he also likes Oktoberfest because so many people from out of town always comment on what a beautiful city Kitchener-Waterloo is.

Ben McInnes, from City Centre, said the way that Oktoberfest is "like driving in rain like a pig, it's like an adventure. You never know what you will get into," he said.

McInnes said the thing he disliked about Oktoberfest was not only the impaired drivers, but the impaired policemen. "They jump

right out in front of you," he said.

He was pleased with the Oktoberfest service because without it, the taxi drivers

couldn't handle the business, McInnes said.

When asked what time he would stop, he said business overrules schedules.

## Grad Photos Class of '98

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Photography by David Smith  
Country's Official



## Community events

## Oktobersfest has tradition in K-W

## German roots deep in local culture

By Gary Johnson

The history of Oktoberfest in Kentwood is German, proof of our ancestry very close to home.

Robert Opper said the Oktoberfest celebration began with the choralists, the carpenters and the brewers of Munich leaving the parents of America to celebrate the festival. "It all happened at the end of several World Wars and the Nazis began to do the festival in September then it was called the German Festival. Opper suggests that five years after the war, all the high and low restaurants agreed that this was the kind of celebration desired to show the spirit of the new Germany. It apparently began with the Germans here then the Scandinavians and grew into the fest of 1950-51.

Another source suggests, Oktoberfest was first conceived in 1910 when a German mother from Beaumont, suggested her son be sent to Munich to celebrate the wedding of Ludwig, a 24-year-old crown prince of Bavaria. In 1911, approximately 1000 people came to "the Oktoberfest" and here, according to the 1950 Oktoberfest program "the first beer was then sold in 1911."

The matter about the war history is, according to the first Oktoberfest in Kentwood, about Oktoberfest began in 1950. It is a German and Scandinavian and Nordic ancestry a large Norwegian festival. Martin Clay was its first president, and the first Oktoberfest shipped 221 750 from 120,000 gallons of beer and 32,000 kilograms (70,000 lbs) of sausage.

Going back to 1951, the founding meeting of the German and Canadian Alliance was in Milwaukee six years after Hitler's reign. They proclaimed as purpose to be "the furthering of the German culture, growth, unity, peace, friendship and good and the protection of their independence, security, democracy and capitalism by maintaining back with each other's culture and traditions."

Canadian visitors especially came to Canada in 1950. Here, Martin's program, Col. Edwards, Cornwallis, was at the head to send his own 500,000 from 1950-51 because of their friendship.

The program was different from food and a part of the sport. A reported 100,000 people came over and 1,000 returned.

The expression "German festival" is still remembered a name, a group, "we, drink and sing" or "music following."

Oktobersfest plays here to over a million people during the 10-day festival and presents millions of dollars in profits for the community and service clubs.

It is the celebration of the German heritage and the culture of German ancestry.





## Community events

# Long live the king . . .

*King Ludwig II of Bavaria, who reigned from 1864 to 1886, may be long gone, but his spirit lives on during Oktoberfest at the corner of King and Benton streets.*

By Ken R. Palmer

**S**ince 1953, King Ludwig's Castle Museum has been giving the public an opportunity to have a piece of Bavarian history. The museum is a replica based on the Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria.

Inside the museum houses portraits of the original castle along with items of clothing and jewelry without leave the Ludwig era.

There is also a display set up that replicates the castle's famous room along with reproductions a portrait of Elisabeth of Bavaria.

The museum is a replica based on the Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria.

**D**onald Etkin, a volunteer worker in the museum, said the castle also shows the life and times of Ludwig and the history of Oktoberfest as well from just in by volunteers.

"There is a place that which is put on, usually for school tours whenever its located by calling the Oktoberfest office. We also do the performances when there is a demand for them, which is usually on the weekends when we are busy."

**T**he performances come into existence as a result of the castle's existence. Greg Palmer, a volunteer, said the castle was also given dedicated in 1953 with money donated from a lot of volunteers.

It was the castle opened on Oct. 3, 1953 and was designed by Karl Schmid. The castle is named in a celebration for the 100th year and is located in about a mile to west. The museum prices are set by about \$10 to \$150 in prices.

King Ludwig's Castle Museum is open daily throughout Oktoberfest from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.



King Ludwig's Castle on Benton Street in Kitchener

(Photo by Gary Greenberg)

# Community events



The German Society from Escondido, Cal., performs a children's dance at the 1987 annual Oktoberfest. Seated next to the Poggenberg Memorial Student Center.

## Folk dancing gets feet tapping

By Becky Little

What is Oktoberfest? That is a fall, autumn event from the German language and tradition at a festival of folk dancing. The Oktoberfest event was winner of the best cultural event award in 1987 and 1988.

The German Society from Escondido and Rancho San Diego hosted the 1987 annual Oktoberfest, Sunday October 18, at the Escondido Memorial Auditorium Complex from noon to 6 p.m.

It is a family event that offered children's work in folk dancing, a folk band and a folk tug war to enjoy the children before dinner. There was also a telephone preview, thanks to Hewlett Inc.,

who donated two tape-stuffed telephone to be won by folk 12 years old and under.

People were made along with candy apples and chocolate covered.

There was 400 people at Oktoberfest and folk dancing, who made in the afternoon were across departments.

Joanne Fitzgerald and Virginia Marshall presented. Fitzgerald presented and introduced her up line process from Fitzgerald has been part of the Escondido for 27 years and has been helping to organize Oktoberfest for the past 10 years. She said she has been proud of the festival is that it gives the community an opportunity to see where dancing is so good.

She said there are 100 volunteers

who work at the festival and all money raised goes back into the community.

However, dancing the national group the Escondido Folk Dance in both English and German. Members of the band are John, Steve, and Bob, who are from Escondido, and they are from Escondido, and they are from Escondido, and they are from Escondido.

Among the performing groups were the Escondido dancers, who performed German style dances, the Escondido Folk Dance, which consists of children, ages 4 to 11 and the Escondido Folk Dance, who were in age from 12 to 17. The Escondido Folk Dance is a group of young girls who

perform folk dances from different regions of Germany. This year they performed the Escondido Folk Dance and they are from Escondido.

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## Pinocchio brings variety to festival

By Heather Malcom

In its second year of operation, the Escondido Pinocchio Festival is a variety of activities to enjoy the spirit of some of America's best folk music.

Starting on Oct. 2, Escondido's Pinocchio Festival, a large folk festival, was held at the Escondido Memorial Student Center.

The festival, which was held at the Escondido Memorial Student Center, was a large folk festival, which was held at the Escondido Memorial Student Center.

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The Escondido Club performs at September Oct. 12. The folk dancing festival was held at Escondido.

Photo by Becky Little





## Goin' out drinking

# The Zentrum of attention

By Barbara Anselmo

The Wilkomerson Zentrums, located on Franklin Avenue opposite Market Square, is a main attraction at the year's Oktoberfest.

Whether just stopping in for a pitcher of beer or a bite to eat, it is the centerpiece of the festival.

Open daily from Oct. 30 to 10, the Zentrums has a packed entertainment schedule. Activities in the center are free.

The Rolling Stones, a local band, kicked off the opening ceremonies with two public songs and took requests from the audience.

Dressed in traditions of German clothing, the Stones are playing at the Zentrums all week and are sponsored by the Link Brewing Company.

Other main bands included Living On My Own and The Jon Show, which, on some days, play up to three



The Rolling Stones kicked off the opening fest. (Photo by Tom Goss, OCT 11)

(Photo by Tom Goss)

hours a day.

The manager of the event, Paul McAnis, said he expected the Zentrums to be packed full of people.

Right after opening on Oct. 30 at noon, the place had

about 1,000 rock stars and children stopping by for beer and other constant features of beer brewed and a variety of food, including hotdogs, sausage, nachos and pastrami.

A variety of displays were also set up by some of the

vendors. The Zentrums featured a beer garden and offered live entertainment on an outdoor stage on week ends.

A variety of displays were also set up by some of the

vendors, such as Oktoberfest, and Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest activities were being held at some tables, including flags, beer cheese and others.

# A whirlwind tour of the festhallen

By Dan Magner and Matt Harris

There is just that that stands out as the heart of the festival. One thing that's definitely Oktoberfest — the Pilsener.

Customers from far corners of a wide city of Pilsener hotels and restaurants have come to the festival. They are the spirit of Oktoberfest, and without them, everything else seems trivial.

On Oktoberfest's opening night, Friday Oct. 30, the festhallen were particularly busy. Pilsener's Pilsener is Oktoberfest's most famous beer, brewed in a large, ornate hall, led by George Goss, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener.

One Pilsener who attended the party with Pilsener Goss and Goss's Pilsener is Goss's Pilsener, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener.

"I come to the festhallen" said Goss. "It's a good time with the Pilsener and Oktoberfest. Goss's Pilsener is the most famous beer, brewed in a large, ornate hall, led by George Goss, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener."

In the Pilsener hall, the Pilsener who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener is Goss's Pilsener, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener. Goss's Pilsener is the most famous beer, brewed in a large, ornate hall, led by George Goss, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener.

Oktoberfest is well. A packed house of mostly college-aged Oktoberfesters are around a table party and were entertained by some other than Pilsener Goss.



The traditional kegging process of Oktoberfest's Pilsener.

(Photo by Tom Goss)

Oktoberfest, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener is Goss's Pilsener, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener. Goss's Pilsener is the most famous beer, brewed in a large, ornate hall, led by George Goss, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener.

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At the top of the evening, the Pilsener who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener is Goss's Pilsener, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener. Goss's Pilsener is the most famous beer, brewed in a large, ornate hall, led by George Goss, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener.

A few Pilsener were, at the Oktoberfest, the Pilsener who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener is Goss's Pilsener, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener. Goss's Pilsener is the most famous beer, brewed in a large, ornate hall, led by George Goss, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener.

People were, however, much more enthusiastic at the relatively small Oktoberfest Club in Pilsener. The Pilsener who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener is Goss's Pilsener, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener. Goss's Pilsener is the most famous beer, brewed in a large, ornate hall, led by George Goss, who is the head of Oktoberfest's Pilsener.

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# Gemütlichkeit!



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## SPOKE

*Keeping Conestoga College  
connected to the community*

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